PUBLIC

attendance.

"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED

ROMANCE."

Cincinnatl, O., 9:40 a. m., March 26.

1915-'Tillie's Punetured Romaneo''

This wonderful comedy features Ma-

rie Dressler, Charles Chaplin and Ma-

bel Norman, and will be shown at the

By the way, Miss Dressler has the

ading role in "A Mlx-Up," now play-

ng at Shuhert's theater in New York,

end written by Mr. Parker A. Hord, of

POLICE COURT.

Judge John L. Whitaker disposed of

Lucille Stewart and Lucille Jackson.

A. B. York was fined \$30,50 on a

charge of being drunk and disorderly.

REAL WINTERISH.

This morning was a very chilly

'spring marning' (?), the mercury

standing at 18. This entire mouth has

been the coldest March for years, There

WILL MEET WITH MRS. FRED

THOMAS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Third

Thomas, of West Second street.

he following cases in Police Court yes

ind seen at the Gem later on.

crday afternoon:

street extension.

3em theater Wednesday.

LUBIN THEATER.



ARREST REPUBLICAN-INT

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915,

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Country going to thunder? Everything wrong? Get out. She never was feeling finer, And she knows what she's about. Her plowshare's waiting and ready; Her millwheels, hoar them roar; And she's making a home for the peo-

The rich and poor,

THE WEATHER.

Kentucky-Fair today and -!--- cool; warmer tonight and prob-

TRIAL OF MRS. BOYD

Postponed Until Saturday, April 3-Mother Would Not Listen To Offers To Adopt Child.

(Times Star.)

Stella Boyd, the Maysville (Ky.) heiress, who was charged with abandoning her 8 months old baby, was arrnigned before Indge Fricke in Municipal Court, Monday.

The young woman told Judge Fricke that she wants her baby. She would not listen to any of several offers to adopt the child. Her attintde in this connection was not in accord with the statement made in the Juvenile Court Saturday that the woncan would consent to the adoption of the ledey. Evidently she changed her mind.

Judgo Frieko continued the caso to lacve been no warm days. This is good April 3, and in the meantime the Hu- for the fruit. mane Society will arrange with the mother for the care of her baby.

ALL PRIVILEGES AT GERMAN TOWN FAIR SOLD.

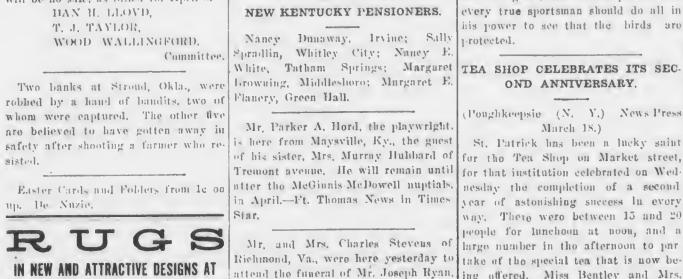
The Germantown Pair Company, have afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred ing sold all privileges privately, there will be no sale, as billed for April 3. HAN H. LLOVD. T. J. TAYLOR,

WOOD WALLINGFORD. Committee.

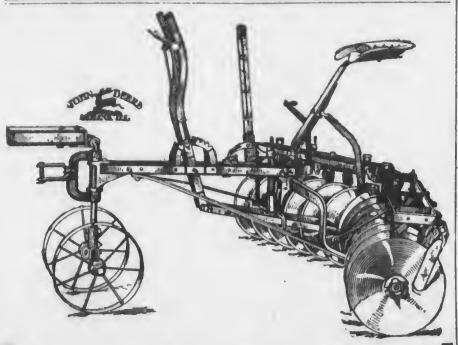
Two banks at Stroud, Okla., were robbed by a hard of bandits, two of Flanery, Green Hall. whom were captured. The other five are believed to have gotten away in

up. He Nuzie.

RUGS IN NEW AND ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS AT Hendrickson's was buried here yesterday morning.



who died Salurday at Huntington, and



until all lumps are finely pulverized. This is because the delicate plant roots cannot penetrate hard lumps and are, therefore, deprived of much plant food. Tillage increases the availability of plant food elements by changing the arrangements of soil particles and bringing together those that have not before been in contact. It also changes the relation of the soil with air, water, salts and acids in the soil, making available plant food that would otherwise remain dormant.

The John Deere Disc Harrow is so arranged as to give the Farmer the very best results obtainable. Come in, and let us show

MIKE BROWN, The Square Deal Man

PURE SEED POTATOES

Early Rose, Early Ohio, Russetts, Nine Weeks, Baltimore

Blue and Rural New Yorks. This is the nicest, cleanest seed we ever had. Come and look before you buy. GEISEL & CONRAD.

PHONE 48 full attendance is urgad.

RING-NECKED PHEASANTS

Mr. Sherman Arn, manager of the From England Arrived Yesterday In Gem thealer, is in receipt of the fol. This City and Will Be Distributed In the County.

In the distribution of the 2,500 Englist ring-necked pheasants, which the is positively tho funniest picture ever state of Kentucky has just received produced. Rau it in our theater 22 from a privato pheasant faucier in days, and broke the house record for England, 15 of the beautiful birds were yesterday received in this connty by Messrs. 11, C. Sharp, William Mitchell and Hou, S. F. Reed, who have charge of distributing the birds on farms where they will be protected.

The birds were divided in bunches of three and were placed on the farms of S. F. Reed at Minerva, Paul Best at Fernleaf, D. 11. Pickett at Lawrence Creek, Mrs. Fineh at Heleua and on a this city, "A Mix-Up" will be filmed farm in the North Fork neighborhood. This plan of placing the birds in this county is the same as is being carried ant in most of the other counties throughout the state.

Six of the birds were on display in the west show window of the John Brisbois furniture store for a short while yesterday morning and were adboth colored, were fined \$8,50 on mired by a great number of people. charges of loitering. These two dam. They are slightly larger than the comsels will have a chance to work out mon quail, but have long tails which their thes breaking rock in the new make them look much larger.

The hirds were first shipped to Phil city workhouse on the East Second adelphia, where they were received by Wood W. Laugmore of Fraukfort, Ky. charge of being drunk and using ahu-secretary of the Kentucky Gamo and sive and insulting language to a lady. Fish Commission, who divided them Lee Price was fined \$10,50 on a into 450 separate shipments and had them sent to each of the 120 counties in this state, but quite a number will be kept in captivity at the stato's game farm at Pine Mountair.

"We are making this experiment to see it pheasants will thrive in Kentucky, said Secretary Longmore. 'Many of the western states, notably Gregon, Montana and Wyoming, which leave imported pheasants, have had plendid success with them, but usually they have not done so well east great campaign for Jesus. of the Mississippi river. We also are making arrangements for co-operation with the state of Pennsylvania to im-Street M. E. church will meet tomorrow port Bob White quail from Cuba," Hunters should hear in mind that

he killing of these birds at present and every true sportsman should do all in his power to see that the birds are

OND ANNIVERSARY.

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) News Press March 18.)

St. Patrick has been a lucky saint for the Tea Shop on Market street, for that institution celebrated on Wednesday the completion of a second year of astonishing success lu every way. There were between 15 and 20 people for lunchoun at noon, and a large number in the afternoon to partake of the special tea that is now being affered. Miss Bentley and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, Jr., who have been onducting the shop, received the congratulations of their many visitors and friends, and best wishes for the year

Their unique vonture has acquired a genuine place in Poughkeepsle's social life, and many have formed a regular labit of dropping into the shop almost every day. The noon time luncheon is

Mrs. Bartlett is a former popular, Maysvillo girl, is a daughter of the late Henry C, Bartlett and wife and a ister of Mr. Harry Barkley and Mr. rank Barkley of this city. Her many riends are pleased to hear of her sue

MISS HOLMES IMPROVING IN HEALTH,

Miss Anna Holmes, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. J. W. Holmes of Augusta, Ky. who has been in Denver, Col., for several weeks; hor friends will be glad c hear sho is improved in health and with caro and rost will soon bo fully restored. Miss Anna is a zealous, finished musician and a most charming girl. She was organist at the Church of the Nativity in this city for a while and is 'a nieco of Mrs. G. W. Gelsel of Front

TAKING CENSUS OF MANUFAC. TURERS.

Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald Is now one of Unelo Sam's busy servants and is om-

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE TO MEET

The Academy of Medicine will meet tonight at Mise Casey's office, and a COAL! COAL! COAL! 10 CENTS PER BUSHEL

The RAILROAD has given us a few more days to vacate their property. They say we can have until April 1st. Do not overlook this opportunity to get a coal that we will guarantee to be as good as, or better than, any coal you can find on the market. We are going to the wall. See the new books of Graves & Co., of New York. sell it while it lasts at 10 cents per bushel. Order now,

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, Incorporated, from the cheapest to best-Stripes, Chintz effects, Blends, CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519. A. A. M'LAUGHLIN.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS.

Preparatory to the revival services which will begin Easter Sunday at the weeks, with a strong undercurrent of Third Street M. E. church cottage the party still solidly behind Justice prayer meetings will again be held llughes of the Supreme Court, this evening at the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riehardson, East econd street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mance, Eas lifth street.

Mrs. Anna Schatzmann, West Second

These services will begin at 7 a clock ud will last for 30 minutes. Every ody is cordially invited to attend one of these meetings this evening. They are important steps to the great work to begin soon.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Revival services at the Apastodic Itoliness church, East Third street, will ontinue through this week. God is giving a great revival. As a result of he meeting there have been 83 profes sions of either regeneration or sancti-Scation in two weeks. The attendance is increasing from night to night. There were between 350 and 400 people in the congregation Sunday night. We are praying that God will continue to less and give us many more souls during this week. We cordially invite every one to come and take part in this

E. C. JESSE, Pastor.

PAINT Hendrickson's littervention of friends.

MAYSVILLE, KY. L. N. BEHAN. Republican strength for the Presider tial nomination seems to have gor over to Ehhn Root in the past few

ens at De Nuzie,

We Will Appreciate a Chance to Show You Our

Hendrickson Paint Co.

TIRED FEELING -use a good tonic, a system builder. Get the big appetite. Use Get your Easter Rabbits and Chiel-OXY-TONIC Guaranteed. Also BEEF WINE AND IRON

Wall Paper M. F. WILLIAMS' Third Street Drug Store

Tapestries, Cloths effects, Oat Meal, etc.

T. KACKLEY

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Maysville's Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe Store

SPECIAL!

Smoked Bloated Fish Only 40c Dozen. Heinz Sauer Kraut 3 Pounds For 10c.

DINGER BROS, 107 West Second Street.

New idea in wall papers showing how the colors look on

They are several years in advance of now. Our stock runs

GET RID OF THAT

Glorious Easter will soon be here. Of course you want a new suit, hat, shoes and everything else need-The man who is interested in good clothes should be "considering" about now, Whilst we are showing

choice sults made by the Best Makers in the Tailoring Business, it would take too much talk to do thom justice; hence, we want you to come in to "see our Spring Suit Feast." We'll be delighted to show them to you. We show handsomo neat fabries beautifully tailored in conservative models for Men of Affairs. We've real live wire suits, full of snap and go, tailored from smart fabrics, for Young Men who know. Prices: \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

We show the largest stock of Boys' and Children's Suits in the State, including the "Sam Peck Line," which is considered the best in tho land.

'SEE OUR CLOTHING WINDOW."

D. HECHINGER & CO. The Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe House in Maysville.

Nathan Cohen, who has traveled over 0,000 miles on one liner because neith. Issued by the Federal Council of the r Brazil nor this country would admit | Churches of Christ in America, deing, was taken off the vessel five min priates, that the spiritual situation is tran church will meet Wednesday after. thes before sailing time through the critical and that measures of social red noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ed. Parker,

form demand a change of heart.

V call for a world wide revival, TO MEET WITH MRS. ED PARKER,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chrisin East Second street.

UMBRELLAS AT

With our enviable record for values we unhesitatingly pronounce these umbrellas the hest in our experience, and they afford a range of selection in handles that is very musual for umbrellas at this small price.

CHARMING SIMPLICITY

has wisely replaced the excess of lace, embroidery and ribbons that burdened the lingeric of past seasons. Moslin Underwear of exquisite daintiness and simplicity abounds in our stock. Among many values we emphasize-

The NIGHTGOWNS and SKIRTS at \$1. The CORSET COVERS at 25c, 50c.

SMART FASHIONS FOR WOMEN AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

The Suits at \$19.50 will have an especially wide appeal. They are very trim, very chie, altogether "different." The Silk Dresses from \$6.50 to \$22.50 are converting "lookers" into "buyers" every day,

which is most conclusive proof of our splendid values. By both regular and accasional enstoners our stock of Blanses is conceded the greatest ever presented in my Maysville store. Voiles 69e to \$1.25. Silks \$1 to \$5. Chiffous \$1.50.

Coats at \$6.50 to \$15 that are special values and look twice the price we ask. Snappy, youthful models that will give style to any woman,

1852

HUNT'S

1915

or, died Monday. See De Nuzie's Elaster Window.

or 40 years a noted Cincinnati educa | trom a visit to Cincinnati.

Organized labor in Kenosha, Wis., has

decided to go into politics.

Prof. E. W. Cov. aged 83 years, and Miss Sudie Shepard has returned. The campaign to make Chicago dry, , which is to last a year, was inaugu-

The building trades of South Bend, Ind., have submitted a building code t + the elty.

See the Paster Baskets at De Nuzie | Switzerland has woman miners.



ployed in the capacity of special agent to take the census of manufacturers in this district, which is composed of Ma. Little Miss Spring Is Whispering

As the work is necessarily tedious on the hillsides where the violets and the arbutus have opened their eyes to the wood-song of and slow, it will take Mr. Fitzgerald the naw moving streams no longer ice covered. The first few robins have appeared on the several mouths to complete his work. warm side of the meadows. Here and there on the lawns is a tuft of new green and there's a Every enterprise employing labor is smell of SPRING in the air. Signs of the nearness of SPRING are also now quite noticeable compelled to make a detailed report of all over this well formed domain of merchandise. This is the week to buy

> Suits and Dresses, Hats, Oxfords MERZ BROS.



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THE PROBLEM OF THE BILLY SUNDAY MYS TERY.

Does he do more harm than good?

Per Month

Does the undoubted new interest he aronses in things of the soul, and of the spirit, and of the sulvation, outweigh and bear down the harm he does in aronsing a condition of hysteria, of excitement, of frenzy, all but of catalepsy, that exempts from all personal sense of responsibility, that glorifies the immsmil, that magnities the magnetism of the occasion?

We are not in the least concerned with the question of the personal remuneration of Billy Sunday We are not in the remotest interested in the sum total of his eash receipts, or his eash expenses, or his eash contributions. However large the certified check he took away from the city of Philadelphia, it was wholly negligible if, in sober, cold fact he saved one-tenth of the souls so diligently counted to his credit. If, in a great city and a wealthy city, he is answerable for a new conception of life and responsibility he can not be overpaid.

Billy Sunday is a "rough neck" by profession, if not by choice. If he jar you, he is nearly as well pleased as if he convert you. The one operation completes the other. His is, broad and hold, the gospel of good-will-but you better be with him. His is, first of all, the ereed of contrition. If you are not so foolish as to consign Phillips Brooks, and Henry Drimmond, and Henry Ward Beecher to everlasting perdition, look out.

Billy hates. Billy denomices. Billy takes upon himself, with no sense of irreverance, the denunciation that is God-like and the anathema that is divine. His is, all the time, a service of comination and of condemnation and of cornscation. Are you a Christian Scientist? Go visit Hades. Are you a Unitarian? Go to perdition. Are you for me? It is not healthy to be against me. But he for Christ, and be forgiven.

Billy's a bigot. The message he brings, the trnth he tells, the strength that his is and the honesty, as we believe, are marred by a narrow and restricted point of view.

This is a country of freedom in religion. Billy narrows it down.

This is a country of toleration.

Billy is intolerant.

Of evil, you say? No; not altogether. Of those who are not Billy Sundayans, And he keeps the door wide open .--Louisville Herald.

IN PROHIBITION KANSAS.

Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas released for publication a long statement in reply to the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association from the press of the Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, which contains a table showing that under prohibition there are 766 "blind pigs," as he calls them, in the state, and that more than \$5,000,000 worth of liquor was con sumed in Kansas in the past year. At the same time he claims that prohibition has been a success.

WILL TAKE SWELLING OUT OF ATLEE'S HEAD.

The services of the Hon, Atlee Pomerene of Ohio in the United States Senate have proven a very great disappointment to his original friends and supporters. To such an extent, has this feeling of disappointment grown that it may be now authoritalively stated that he will have opposition for renomination should be be inclined to again make the race.-West Union (O.) Defender, Ex-Demoeratic Officeholder,

STOPPING YOUR PAPER IS A BOOMERANG.

After quite an extended experience in the newspaper business we have reached the definite conelusion that getting mad at the editor and stopping your subscription never accumplishes the end aired at .- Columbus Journal.

UPHOLDS RAILROAD.

Affirming the Powell Circuit Court the Court of Appeals held that a railroad is acting within its rights when it charges a higher rate when the fore is collected on the train than when a ticket is bought,

HOCH. DER WAR LOAN!

Emperor William has conferred the Iron Cross, second class, upon Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury. The decoration is a reward for the success of the new war loan,

LET OUR SHIPS STAY OUT OF THE WAR ZONE.

We seem to have just enough ships for intermtional complications, but not quite enough for intermitional business .- Chiengo Herald.

THE LAUGH IS NOT ON TEEHEE.

The new Begister of the Trensurer, Houston C Techee, of Oklahoma, is five-eights Cherokee Indian. His name will appear on each piece of paper money issued by the Treasury.

Food worth \$20,000,000 has been sent to Belgium by the American Relief Commission and \$19,-000,000 worth is on its way or ready to be sent.

CATECHISMS FOR LAWYERS.

Judge David F. Pugh suggests in the Ohio Law Reporter, a "Threehism for Lawyers," which includes a deal of sound doctrine looking toward a noble practice of the law. The catechism is in the form of questions as to what the lawyer did last year and plainly implying what he should do this year. They are so good that we would like to copy and the Parcel Past: them all, but we must give a few:

During the last year just ended did I accept a retainer in my case of doubtful character?

Did I use any trickery, any questionable means, amil pay "rider," which provided a carnings of the railroads to be "deto secure clients!

Did I, in the trial or hearing of any case, insist tpon the enforcement of a purely technical rule igninst an opponent lawyer who had "miwittingly

slipped his gnard?'' Did I, if there was an opportunity, try to settle the Congress at the United States. differences between men, or did I fament strife be-1

Did I delay the just demand of any client opponent by dilatory tactics?

In the discussions at the bar, was I polite and gentlemently debater, or was I cross, undecorous or by a joint committee of Congress; and

Did I, in my arguments, conscionsly misstate the wails and the parcel post, at such rates, evidence or facts, or pervert the law.

In briefs or arguments, when it was necessary to assemble authorities, did I mention the unfavorable as well as the fuvorable decisions?

This catechism suggests pitfalls that a hwyer is limble to fall into, but if none of them do, the practice of the law will thereby be honored and exalted There is nothing meaner than a low practice of the law: there is nothing grander than a high practice of the law. So, catch hold of the Judge's huits.

Political Pickings

Mrs. Edison voted at a Jersey school bond election and usked to be allowed to east a proxy vote for Thomas A. This seems carrying suffrage rather too fur.- Pittsburg Disputch.

That worried look may be due to hard times then again it may be caused by doubt as to what make of car to order for spring delivery. Cleveland Leader.

Chicago's opera company has debts amounting to \$264,000. A number of high notes in the col-Jection, we infer. Detroit Free Press.

The phrase "spring opening" generally applied to hat shops also refers to packetbooks. Churleston News and Convier.

James J. Hill predicts wheat at 70 cents in 1916. So the consumer can cheer up and tighten his helt. -Pittsborg Dispatch,

At the same time there is an appreciable difference between living simply and simply living. Washington Post,

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY.

As for early marriages, the fool is often a grandfather before the wise man even thinks of taking unto himself a wife.

Experience is the best teacher, A man never Stewart testified under oath in the hear- postal appropriation hill, Chairman realizes how little he knows until experience ings before the joint Congressional Moon has announced that he intends to drams it into him.

No man can palord to run along year after year and not earn bis salt unless he belongs to a com-t mission of some sort.

The only time some people get busy is when they meddle with things that don't concern them

Our idea of the sorriest mun is one who can't find a lodge which he would be welcome to join

Another good way for the jitney to gain friends in politics is to begin issuing free passes,

There are a few who should be compelled to quit milking the people and milk cows awhile.

If there were pockets in some folks' shrond the same old holes would be burned in 'em.

Naturally, some astronomers do not care to gaze at stars unless they can dance,



Arranging a Duel.

Two brishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was distinctly stout, and when he saw his lean ad versary facing him be raised un objection,

"Bedad!" he said, "I'm twice as hig a target as he is so I ought to stand twice us far from him as he is from

"Be alsy, now," replied his second, "I'll soon put that

Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket be drew lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them. "Now," he said, turning to the other man, "fixe bway,

ye spalpeen, and remember that may hits atuside that chalk line don't count, ' '-- Lippincott's,

Some Difference To Pa.

The tencher asked a pull the difference between "awhile" and "time." He sald he did not know, but that his papa fuld his mother ho was going down town awhile. and she said he went for a time.

WHY THE POSTAL APPROPRIATION BILL FAILED --- AN ATTEMPT AT RAILROAD CONFISCATION

New York, March 17,-To the Rail, of the joint Congressional committee's ands Carrying the United States Mail authoritative finding on the subject.

carrying Representative Moon's railway new system of rates on the so-called cidediy lower than from express on a 'space basis' of payment.

The stand of the Senate against this pensure was simply a stand against nuilmost undisguised effort at confiscation, such as was never before attempted in

The engetment of the Moon "rider" would have clothed the Postmaster General with autocratic and unbridled power to reduce railway mail pay at will; to fix rates even lower than those which were called 'absolutely confiscatory' finally, to compel the carriage of the hy means of a new law that would fine aby milroad company \$5,000 per day for a refusal to perform service on the terms and conditions named by the Postmaster General,

In his official capacity as chairman the House of Representatives Postoffice committee, Congressman Moon abliely said that the Postofilee Department proposed to utilize this power to compelling the railroads to carry the parcel post for practically nothing, thus educing their compensation \$8,000,000 o \$10,000,000 per year, and so averting an impending Postolice deficit,

The injustice of such a plan to saddle he postal deficit upon the railroads is uphasized by the fact that the joint committee of Congress, especially ap pointed to investigate the question of ailway mail quy, reported only last unimer, after two years of study, that in all fairness the compensation of the railroads should be increased and not dominished.

That the postofice bill—the most important of all the appropriation measn es carrying \$125,000,000—tailed of passage, thus necessitating emergency Representative Moon and his associates to permit the withdrawal of the "rid or " after it had become perfectly clear that the Senate would not be a party tic confiscation.

In consequence of Clairman Moon's unvielling attitude, a situation has been created which has not been paraffeled in a generation and which may oforthwately hamper the operations of the Postoffice Department in the coming fired year,

Two Unwarranted Statements Answered.

oriation bill and the adjournment of have, after most careful study of the Caugress, Chairman Moon has made two saleject, condemned the Moon bill, or paldic assertions that should not go an "ender" as unjust, arbitrary and confis-

ost the government \$600,000 to obtain the long standing underpayment of the the information upon which his "rider" railroads for carrying the mails and

The facts are, as the Second Assistthe Postulice Department spent \$19, pre again, in the next Congress. 423,20, out of an appropriation of \$20,dod, in obtaining the information re ferred to by Mr. Moon, in addition,

ment of this entire inquiry, of which the pay accordingly, the Moon "frider" was only one of sevscon, not, as Mr. Moon declared.

The labor of compiling the informa lears ion, us a matter of fact, fell almost en

Department called for was enormous. Irailroad transportation, The expense to the raliroads approxcest the government.

Mail and Express Earnings Compared, gress, and others interested in fair dealeral Burleson, regarding the failure of manent settlement of the question of the Postoflice Appriation hill, Chalrman railway mail pay may be obtained.

imment twice us much as they charge been fairly adjusted. he express companies."

This extravagant and many-times re PAY, uted assertion was made in the face

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CINCINNATI. (Commercial Tribune)

Flow quoted at \$6.50 and \$7 per bar el, potatoes \$4.50 per barrel, whisky \$2.10 per gallon, hay \$22 per ton, but ter 25 cents per pound, eggs 16 cents per dozen und cord wond \$3 per load.

Members of the German Trades As semble hold an exciting mass meeting at Arbeiter Hall and pass cesalutions lenouncing a bill introduced in the Ohio Legislatora making it a felony on the part of workingmen to strike for

Phil Tieman and Max Goldthwaite sign an agreement for a match game and run-down system needs place in Cincinnnti in May.

The committee in its report to Con The Senate of the United States neted | gress, found that "the express service ost wisely and justly in declining to undoubtedly costs the railroads less pass the l'ostoffice Appropriation bill than the mail per car mile,' and that the complete evidence showed the mali

car mile basis, which is the best basis

for comparison we have." The committee said:

"We are compelled to reject the Postollien Department's attempt to show higher relative earnings from mail as reckless and misleading."

Later, the report added: "Certainly there is no warrant in the ft-repeated assertion that the government is being robbed in its mail paynewts by comparison with what the express companies pay. There has been in amazing amount of reckless asser tion on this subject.

It seems but just to say that the Joint Congressional Committee of Railway Mail Pay, throughout its et tire inquiry, gave the railreads, as well as the Postoffice Department, full and fair opportunity to be heard, and that the Senate Postoffice Committee accord ed the railroads an equally impartia hearing.

Hearing Denied By Moon Committee. The judicial attitude of these tw ammittees stands out in sharp con trast to that of the llouse Postollice 'emmittee, which, under the chairmanbip of Bepresentative Moon, refused o hear the railroads at all.

Chairman Moon's committee even ried to rush its measure through Cor gress before the joint Congressiona ommittee had time to report.

in the hearings before the Senate ostaffice Committee ample proof was eiven that passage of the Moon bill could force all of the railroads to carry the mails at a henvy loss, and that i the case of some of the smaler roads i would mean financial rain.

The public has given every indication hat such an onteome would be received vith anything but embusiasm.

Press and Public Support Railroads. The press of the country has wit cractical manimity advocated fai play for the railroads in the matter of

connensation for carrying the mails specially since the parcel post has s reatly increased their landers. The American people, it is quite evident, like to pay their just debts, and resent being shown how to repudiate THE E. R. WEBSTER CO., WHOLES ALE. them, This sentiment has been reflected with remarkable clearness in the atti-

tale of the newspapers toward th railway mail pay controversy Many Iterrity of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations of Since the failure of the postal appro laismess men throughout the country 1. Chairman Moon is quoted in a only to reject that measure, but to take ewspaper interview as saying that it affirmative action toward remedying

parcel post. Despite the outcome of his recent of and Postmaster General, Mr. Joseph forts, resulting in the failure of the committee on Railway Mail Pay, that introduce his railway mail pay meas

We stand by our original recom 1. That the present law he retained

the Congressional committee itself, but reinforced by requiring an annua spent \$6,560,50 out of an appropriation and simultaneous weighing of the mai on all unitroads for a period of not less Thus the total cost to the govern than 35 days, with readjustments of

2. That the apartment postoffice eral results, was \$25,983,70, instead at ears be paid for on a pro rata basis of the payments for the full postoffice

3. That the Postoffice Department tucky upon the railroads. The statist he required to carry the mails between beat and clerical work necessary to fur railroad stations and postofficesrish the figures which the Postoffice service which is no part of the duty of

The committee on railway mail pay. inated a quarter of a million dollars, therefore, asks callroad officers to co or about ten times what the inquiry operate with it in bringing these views before the members of the next Con-2. In his letter to Postmaster Gen- ing, to the end that a proper and per

The committee will continue its of "The railroads nro charging the gov forts to this end until the matter has COMMPTTEE ON RAILWAY MAIL

By Ralph Peters, Chairman,

President Wilson and William II. l'aft united Saturday in the exercises dedicating the American Red Cross Home, which is to stand as a memarinl to the women of the Civil war.

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"ALL ABOARD FOR HEAVEN."

Superior, Wis., March 30,-" Jim" Enrwick, a railroad conductor whose idea of n "vacation" is preaching the gospel for the special benefit of railroad men, is in town to inaugurate tonight a three weeks' revival in the local Presbyterian churches. Each winter Burwick obtains a leave of absence from the road by which he is employed in order that he may conduct an evangelistic campaign along the line. Burwick's conversion occurred in the same plase and manner as that of the famous Billy Sunday. While running a trniu into Chicago some years ago he He had been drinking, but what he 4. heard sobered him and before he left . the room he "heard the call," as he ex | " plains it. Since that time he has spent ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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We are authorized to announce Hou Osear Grigsby of Mason county as candidate for State Senator from this the Thirty-first district, composed of Mason and Lowis counties, subject to August 7, 1915. Your support is kindly solicited.

We are authorized to anaounce Dr date for State Senator from this, the linuously. Thirty-first District, composed of Mason and Lewis counties, subject to the seems to digest all right, and I have action of the Republicau party as ex- gained 10 pounds in weight. pressed at the State Primary election, to be held August 7, 1915. Your vote is kindly solicited.

We are authorized to nunounce Robert M. Bruce, n farmer, of St. Paul, Lewis county, Kertucky, as a candi date for State Senator in the Thirty- on the womanly constitution, and helps first district, composed of Lewis and build the weakened organs back to health Mason counties, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, August 7, 1915. Your support is respectfully so

For Circuit Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce C. Calvert Early as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915,

We are authorized to aunonneo James B. Key as a caudidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of tho Muson Circuit Court, subject to the actlon of the Democratic party, at the primary election to be hell on the first Saturday in August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce Samuel N. True, of Dover, as a candidate for the office of Mason Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Demacratic party, at the Primary election, August 7.

For State Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce Dr. R. L. Moore of Marion, as a candidate for State Treasurer of Kentucky, at the primary election, August 7, 1915, subject to the action of the Republican voters. Your support is most respectfully solicited.

For Appellate Judge.

We are authorized to announce flon. Ernest S. Clarke of Pendleton county, as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from this district, subject to the action of the Demogratic voters at the State Primary election, August 7,

For Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce II. Green Garrett of Winchester, as a candidnto for Rallroad Commissioner in this, the Third District, subject to the action of the Republican party, at general Primary election, Saturdey, August 7, 1915.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today. \$15-lonchim Murnt, having declared war against Austria, crossed the Po with 30,000 Neapolitians and called upon all the Italians to assert their

Seventy-five Years Ago Today. 1840-Twenty-six miles of railroad were in operation in Illinois. (Teday the same state has 12,000 miles of rail-

independence.

Fifty Years Ago Today. 1865-The St. Albans Confederate miders were finally discharged by the court in Quebec,

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 890-Forty thousand workmen in Barcelona, the chief industrial city of Spain, went on strike for a reduction lu the hours of lahor.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY

De Wolf Hopper, well known actor and vocalist, born in New York City, 57 years ago today.

wounded in a battle between alleged partoer of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing illicit fishermen and game wardens on he Little Miami river, near Cincin

> The Rev. Roy B. Guild of Topeka, Kas, his accepted the position of asorigie secretary of the Federal Comil of the Church of Christ in America

Start New Year right and smoke La Tusen and No. 5. Made by George W. Childs Cigar Company.

A CONFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public, OLIVE SUPPLANTS DOVE AS will Help Other Women.

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Before I commenced using Cardui, I would spit up everything I ate. I had a tired, sleepy feeling all the time, and was lrregular. I could hardly drag around, C. II. Pultz of Vaaceburg as a caadi- and would have severe headaches con-

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The inexperienced man, very

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More room, more luxury, more power, more beauty. The latest engineering comfort refinements added to the old Hup quality and economy.

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FOR GOOD ROADS

Two men were killed and three Nteholas and Rockeastle Countles Cast Big Majorities In Favor of Proposition.

> voted for issuing \$125,000 good roads bonds. The vote was: Yes, 1,438; no,

Mt. Vernon, Ky., March 27.-Rock nstle county today gave emphatic afbroantion of its belief in good roads, as speakers. r voted overwhelmingly in tavor of land issue of \$100,000 for road build ing purposes. The vote today was 2, 229 in favor of the bond issue, with Valuable Advice for Maysville Readers.

PEACE EMBLEM.

San Francisco, Cal., March 30,-The Micials of the Panama Pacific Interna onal exposition, at the request of the dive interests of California, have set side tomorrow as California Ripe Dlive day. The purpose of thus desig ating a special day to honor the olive to call attention to the importance California and to the remarkable food well alone. unlities of the flavorous ripe olive of

Rockport, Ky., Mnrch 30 .- A special erm of the Butler Circuit Court couened today for the trial of a group this section of Kentneky for more he accused men are of a most sensaional character and owing to the high tate of public feeling additional depuiouse while the trials are lu progress.

TEXAS SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

Austin, Texus, March 30,-Austin capitulated today to an invading army of enthusiastic young people, recruited from every section of the state to at tend the annual convention of the Carlisle, Ky., March 27.-lu a special Texas Sunday School Association. A dection held today, Nicholas county large attendance and an attractive program combine to give promise of the most successful convention ever held by the association. Officials of the in ternational association and numerous other Sunday senool leaders of wides prominence are on the program as

A WORD WITH WOMEN

Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of backaene, pains about the hips, blue, nervous spells, dizziuess and urinary disorders, oracless of relief because she doesn't know what is the matter.

It is not true that every pain in the back or hips is trouble "peculiar to the sex. '1 Often when the kidneys get congested and inflamed, such aches and pains follow. You can tell it is kidney trouble if

the secretions are dark colored, contain that the olive industry is assuming in ed kidneys. Dea't expect them to get Donn's Kidney Pills have won the

prniso of thousands of women. They are endorsed at home-Read this Mays. ille woman's convincing statement: Mrs. Dora Mefford, Mnysville, Ky., "I had been feeling poorly for some time, before I knew that my kidneys were at fault. I was nervous and of alleged "possum huaters," whose tired out. I read in a local paper how ntrages have caused a reign of terror a neighbor had been cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kiduey Pills. I used them and before long I was a great deal than six months. The charges against better. I was able to sleep well and they improved my health."

l'rice 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

ply nsk for n kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills—the same that ies are to be stationed at the court. Mrs. Mefford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y

Correspondence

MUSE'S MILLS,

Lark Gulley dropped in town last H. P. Hamphrey is near death with

sthun and liver trouble,

Mrs. Reeco Hinton has been very law e past week with the grip.

from Il. B. Muse & Company. Jack Brammer of North Fork, was here most of last week visiting relaives and friends.

Rulla Knapp of Orangeburg, Mason Undortakers, ounty, was here last Saturdny and Embalmers. urchased a yoko of oxen from Ed

John Mack was called by phone last Saturday to see his father, who is near death at his home at Glen Springs. Lounie Pitts of Stricklett, Assessor

nd friends here last Saturday and Charles II, Compton of this place, was alled to the home of 11. 1', Humphrey

it Bluebanks, whose death is hourly spected, to write his will, Herbert Hinton of near here, pur hased a young horse last week and in trying to break it to ride, was

A protracted meeting closed hore lest Thursday night, having been con incted for 10 days by Rev. Roberts of Nisi, pastor at this place, who was ably assisted by Rev. Mrs. Poolo of Rome, D., an able and enthusiastic Holiness preacher. The meeting was a success from the beginning. Severa

were converted and sanctifled,

OPENING DAY OF THE BASEBALL SEASON.

ry of "play ball" in three cities in the far west today ushers in the 1915 season of professional baseball games ext full they will number nearly 20.00 ·heduled contests

Seldom in the history of the national astime has the outlook at the season's pening been clouded with more un creating. The baseball war inaugurat ed last year with the advent of the Pederal League not only has involved the two older big leagues in legal proceedings and other entanglements, but its effects are beginning to be felt sediment; the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then help the weaken venture to predict the ultimate outcome among the minor organizations. Few of the warfare should it be continued

brough the present season. The general nucertainty resulting from the poor financial season experi euced by a number of the minor leagues last year is reflected by the difficulties which some of these organizations are excountering in getting under way dizzy and my back and head ached. I this year. Seldom if ever before have rested poorly and mornings I was alt the circuit changes been so numerous minor leagues have been later than usual this year in completing their schedules

The Pacific Coast League, as usual, is the first to start the season. The schedule of the far western organization provides for a season of nearly seven months, beginning today and ontinning until near the end of Oc aber The two major leagues wil start April 14, and during the four ceks that follow all of the big and ittle leagues will stort their pennant

MORE RED LIGHTS GO OUT.

Cleveland, O., March 30 .- Cloveland's

segregated district, doomed to pass offirially at midnight tomorrow night, is deserted oven today in the elty administration's campalen to wipe out the last vestigo of commorcialized vice. The district which at one time housed several thousand womon, will have no farowell party." The exodus began several weeks ago when it became evideut that there would be no chauge in Chief of Police Rowe's ultimatum fix. ing March 31 as the date for the final closing of the houses. The order has aroused a storm of opposition among

people of all classes, oven the women's organizations and some of the churches protesting against the wiping out of the district on the ground that it will spread vice to all quarters of the city. The protests, however, have not served to change the attitude of the city au-

WOMEN MAY BE STRONG

and enjoy life whether in the home business world, if they can keep bay those ailments peculiar to their sex. If every woman realized how Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound, that simple remedy made from roots and herbs, goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes such symptoms as backache, headache, nervousness and Irritability, they would be bealthler, happier and stronger., If you suffer from any form of female Ills why don't you try ltf It will pay you

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE Public Ledger Printery

A payment of \$ 1-3 per cent was or-Miss Corda Stacey of Sugartree speut | dered in the settlement of the defunct ast week with Mrs. Hinton, who is sick. Alexander Bank at Paris, making J. W. Myall of Neptou, was here 33 13 per cent that the depositors have ast Saturday purchasing ham meat received so far.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR f Lewis county, was visiting realtives Office Phone 37. llome Phone 96.

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thrown several times and very badly

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FEDERAL COURT To Convene At Covington Next Monday-Charles Breezo of Maysvillo On the Grand Jury,

Judge V. M. J. Corbran will con None the spring term of the United States District Court in Cavington, heginning Monday, April 5. In all there are 40 cases on the docket. The following have been summaned to serve on the grand jury: James W. Herndon of Carlisle, Frank Conrad of Falmonth Alexander Published Stewarts ville, Charles Breeze of Maysville, L. 11. Boshell of Union, Robert Callis of Hisle, Leslie Cleveland of Morgan, W. G. Hestor of Grandview avenue, Belle vue; H. L. Creek of Union, H. M. Tay lor of Carlisle, Lilward Brooge of 1334 Greenup street, Covington; James N. Doing of Dry Ridge, William Williams of Monterey, J. W. Scott of 522 Vork street, Newport: William II, Rose of Napoleon, John Reed of 386 Greenup street, Covington; William Keightley of Owenton, Charles Barnes of Bedford, the war, has been slightly wounded by John Carpentet, R. P. D., Gernan

BULLDOG PROTECTS WOMAN FROM TRAMP.

Glasgow, Ky., March 29, 9 Puppa, a bulldeg belonging to Mrs. Wood Ford, waters that "it will take a long time in this county, protected her from an great energy and patience and many 345 pounds, who i was a time showing, angry tramp Thursday morning, and is victories to gain headway against this Low the here of the hour.

A strange looking man appeared at the front door of the Pord residence Martial Law In Italy Effective On and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Ford told the tramp to go around tol the kitchen door and she would give go into effect throughout Italy on Pounds sold bim what she had. When she reached April 1. While no formal proclamation High price the dining room the man was helping may be issued, the nilitary establish Low price Limself. She became frightened and bent will take over all felegraph and Market good. usked him to leave. He paid no attent telephone lines and the railroads, fion to her orders and continued to help himself. She called Puppic and the dog grabbed the tramp by the trousers and set him on the outside. This angered the tramp and he uttempted to come back in the house. when at a nod from Mrs. Ford, the dog and fight." The battalion has proved Low price 3,no attacked the stranger again and the tramp was glad to make his escape.

TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

San Angelo, Texas, March 30,-A YEW TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE. spirited campaign of the wets and the drys closed here today, preliminary to the special election tomorrow to decide the prohibition issue in Tont Green

Mr. Abo Galanty of State University Is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Galanty Miller is to be followed by the steam of West Second street.

TONIGHT

--in--"LENA," (Edison Comedy in Two Parts.)

THE BARTENO AND COMPANY In Something New For Old and Young. High-Class Vandoville. 5e-ADMISSION-10c

Saturday Matineo and Night, Easter

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

English Ship Sunk By Germans. London, March 29. The repair of vesterday that the Dritish steamer Falaba had been snak by a German ulamarine was confirmed today. The Palaba was sent to the bottom yes ulet on the coast of South Wales. The loss of life probably was heavy,

The Palabu left Liverpool on Satur lay for the west coast of Africa, with 140 passengers and with a crew of 12 men. Her officers state that when the tled thrice as a signal for the steame o prepare her lifeboats, but that be fore this could be done a torpedo who come here year after year for struck the ship near the engine room,

Austria Wants To Quit.

Paris, March 29 .- Austria has made definite offer to cede to Italy a part f the province of Trent at the close of the war, the Petit Parisien's Rome orrespondent says he has been inform ed. He adds that the proposal was unde on Thursday, and that the Ital. ian government deferred its reply.

Straits Clear of Mines. London, Marcle 29. - A dispatch from

Whens says: "Mine dragging in the Dardanelles continued Saturday and zone had been cleared as for as the city of Dardanelles, The weather

Getting Ready Some Moro.

Rome, March 29, All the Alpin roups of the first category, born is 1883, have been called to the color by the Italian War Department for 15

The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and engineer reserve officers for 60 days from

Von Kluck Wounded,

General Von Kluck, the German con mander who led the famous German rush into France in the early days of

Russia's Great Power Is Scarcely Touched.

Amsterdam, March 29, Prof. Vogt. well known German anthority on Rus sian affairs, warns Germany in the Vor new Russia."

April 1.

Rome, March 29, -Martial law will

And They Came Out.

The first night the Canadians were on the firing line, they were taunted by itself worthy of fighting side by side with the veteran heroes who held the renches throughout the winter in Flan

Philadelphia, Pa., March 30. The departure of the steamship Northwestern Miller from this port today marks the inauguration of a new last freight service between Philadelphia and Loudon, to be operated by the Philadelphia Trans Atlantic Line, The Northwestern hips Southwestern Miller and the Dominion Miller, which are her sisterships. All of the vessels will make the passage between Philadelphia and hundon in ten days. In the pust all of the regular line boats between these Michan Neshitt and Augustus Phillips two ports have consumed between 15 and 17 days in making the frip,

President Wilson began a two days' vacation which will last until today. He was entertained aboard the Argentine dreadnought at Annapolis Monday,

When angry, think twice before Sonvenirs, On display at the Art speaking. That will give you time to call him a more resounding name,



low in first cost, but its greatest economy is in the after-rost of operation. No extravagant upkerp charges -- no heavy tire and repair hills -- just the satisfying day after day ability to go anywhere, over any kind of roads-in any kind of weather and get back again-less than two cents a mile. More than seven hundred thousand Ford owners

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TODAY

10c--ADMISSION--10c

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variety is great. Call and see them.

Goods, Voiles, Crepes, Flowerings, etc.

211 and 213 Market Street

Hosiery and Ribbon in the city.

62,345 POUNDS

Total Tobacco Sales Monday Three

Houses Report a Lively

Market.

Monday's tobacco seles totaled 62,

Only three houses reported, and the

Special crop sales Wood and Picater.

Mason county, \$11,25; S. G. Livius,

Farmers & Planters.

Central,

Independent,

No sale yesterday; will have a 2000

Growers and Amazon had no sales

PRUITLESSNESS AND THE CONSE

QUENCES

The decision meeting at the Chris

iancelmich was well attended Monday

eight. The services will begin at a:15.

Schoole. The minister will take for

his subject tonight, "Pretense, or the

Barren Pig Tree, " The meetings Inst.

thour one hour and a quarter, so that

hose who are pressed for time to ut-

tend may find it casier to enjoy thes

tices were good,

Tollowing is the report

Brown county, Ohio, 4 tt. 10.

High price :

New Spring Goods are here and the

Exclusive patterns in Silks, Dress

Largest stock of Neckwear, Gloves,

THE MASTER KEY!

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Pollowing are this morning's quota-

tions on country produce, telephoned at

Jo'clock by the E. L. Manchester Pro-

Old roosters 7c

CINCINNATI MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

COMMON TO CHOICE +5,50@6,fot

19168 AND JAGIETS 45 5066 5,25,

Sheep and Lambs.

PROVISIONS.

Eggs.

Poultry.

GRAIN,

In the Cincinnati district the Ohio

river will be about stationary or fall

slowly during Tuesday. The gauge at

Cincinnati Monday registered 13.2 feet,

a fall of 0.5 of a foot during the past

River pirales looted the femuer pack-

et Steel City, lying at the landing at

Point Pleasant, W. Va., during the nh

alne that could be taken was carried

once of the watchman. Everything of

City of Parkersburg is tonight's pack

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

Joseph H. Camphell, 72, the oldest

active newspaper man in Cincinnati,

drapped dead Monday at the Honing

Ho was known as "Thele Joe"

t'ampbell and was the father in law of

Campbell was the writer of "Notes

and Comments" in the Commercial Tri-

Campbell died while seated in a

clouir in the billiard room, watching

i up for l'ittsburg.

1° VCKERS = 47,10(a 7,25,

STARS \$1.25@ 5.2%

STEERS-45.25@7.25.

CALAES 866/10/80

HEIFERS \$560 S.

CHIMS \$3,25@ 6.

SHIER- \$1(a 6.85,

1. VVIIIS - \$760 9.75.

PRIME FIRSTS-181/2c.

SPRINGERS- 161: @22c.

TI'RKEVS-1614@19e.

WHEAT - \$1,17(a 1,51,

 $CORN = 7114(a.751_{20})$

11ATS- 5919 (0:11019c,

RYE-\$1.16@1.20.

11.AV--\$14.50@18.50,

FIRSTS-17@171/2e.

SECONDS-161/20.

HENS-15e.

Cincinnati, March 29.

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GIRL SENT BY PARCEL POST,

"BUSTER BROWN AND THE GERMAN BAND," Featuring Buster Brown; Let the Children See This Onc.

"THIRTEEN DOWN"

2-PARTS-2

Kathlyn Williams in "THE LADY OF THE TIGERS," Great Wild Animal Picture

MORGAN'S COMMAND, DIES

Paris, Ry. Joseph C. Quisenberry

aged 71 years, died at the Massie Has

tew remaining Murgan men of this see

IN BOURBON COUNTY.

KING BAGGOT

"THE MILLIONAIRE ENGINEER"

2-Part Drama of a Man Who Plunged a Giant Local motive Through a Blazing Forest in Order to Resence Children Penned in Burning House

tives three ferms.

part of the slate,

Washington, Representative John

W. Langley of Kentucky, Republican,

made it known that he expects to cun

His triends will demand that east-

rn Kentucky, which never has had a

THE MASTER KEY! THE MASTER KEY!

ters, Mrs. Lona Parker and Mrs. R. next Senatorial campaign in Kentucky

P. McPheeters, of Paris. Mr. Quisen: for the fuga now worm by the big Ken-

burry served with distinction in the Incky Senator. Langley has been a

'onfederate army. He was one of the member of the House of Representa-

The German converted craiser Kitel United States Scantor, shall be recog-

Priedrick will be interned at Newport nized when the next toga is awarded.

News within a few days by order of James resides in the extreme western

J. C. QUISENBERRY, MEMBER OF LANGLEY TO RUN FOR SENATOR Savannah, Ga., March 29. Little 6.

"The Quest of the Pink Parasol"

Home Talent Cantata

With Fifteen Children Under the Direction of Miss

Adah Porter

Tomorrow-Cleo Madisan in

'THE MYSTERY WOMAN'

ear old Edna Neff, who weighs under he 50 paund limit, wearing a placard earing her name and destination, and pital. He is survived by two daugh, test with Senator Ollie M. James In the cents in parcel post stamps, passed brough the terminal station here on r way from Pensecula, Plan to Phrisansburg, Va.

A new cattle quarantine order for ids the hauling of livestock into Lau ville in wagons, which, the officials clieve, amy spread the foot and mout!

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